

employed in disseminating the truths of Christ, and trying to make the world better, within ten years the last juggernaut would fall, the last throne

ple: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will to men."

Some years ago, on a train going toward the southwest, as the porter of the sleeping car was making up the berths at the evening tide, I saw a man kneel down to pray. Worldly people in the car looked on, as much as to say, "What does this mean?" I suppose the most of the people in the car thought that man was either insane or that he was a fanatic; but he disturbed no one when he arose. In after conversation with him I found out that he was a member of a church in my own city, that he was a seafaring man, and that he was on his way to New Orleans to take command of a vessel. I leans to take command of a vessel. I about them, we do not want them. thought then, as I think now, that ten Oh that in this matter of accumulasuch men—men with such courage for God as that man had—would bring the the soul as we are in the matters of

industry, the common sense in mat-ters of the soul that they have in earthly matters, this would be a very different kind of world to live in. BUILDING AND CONDUCT OF CHURCHES. In the first place we want more adsotiveness is always paramount in ers meet together and they resolve upon putting up a bank, the bank is especially adapted to banking pur-poses; if a manufacturing company put up a building, it is to be adapted to manufacturing purposes; but adaptiveness is not always the question in the churches we want more light, more room, more ventilation, more comfort. Vast sums of money are expended on ecclesiastical structures, and men sit down in them, and you ask a man how he likes the church; he says: "I like it very well, but I can't hear. As though a shawl factory were good for everything but making shawls. The voice of the preacher dashes against the pillars. Men sit down under the shadows of the Gothic arches and

shiver, and feel they must be getting religion, or something else, they feel so uncomfortable.

O my friends, we want more common sense, in the rearing of churches. There is no excuse for lack of light when the heavens are full of it, no excuse for lack of fresh air when the world swims in it. It ought to be an expression not only of our spiritual happiness, but of our physical comfort, when we say: "How amiable are thy tabernacles, O Lord God of hosts! A day in thy courts is better than a

WE MUST CONCENTRATE.

Again I remark: We want more common sense in the obtaining of religious hope. All men understand that in order to succeed in worldly directions they must concentrate. They think on that one subject until their mind takes fire with the velocity of their own thoughts. All their acumen, all their strategy, all their wisdom, all their common sense, they put in that one direction and they succeed. But how seldom it is true in the matter of seeking after God. While no man expects to accomplish anything for this world without concentration and enthusiasm, how many there are ex-pecting after awhile to get into the kingdom of God without the use of

builded. Word comes of a man who, digging in that mine for one hour, has been during in that mine for one hour, has brought up treasures worth more than all the stars that keep vigil over our sick and dying world. Is it a bogus company that is formed? Is it undeveloped territory? Oh no, the story is true. There are thousands of people in this audience who would be willing to the the world be the the the same who would be willing to the the story is true. There are thousands of people in this audience who would be willing by the star that keep signed one to save going to rise and testify that they have disposed that the same word that the story is true. There are thousands of people in this audience who would be willing by the star that keep signed one to save going to rise and testify that they have disposed that the same word that the same word that the same word that the story is true. There are thousands of people in this audience who would be willing to the the star that keep to the common sense? If we ask a thing from the word that the single the powder and thus ignites the powder. A battery of three cells of ordinary single center that the same men or will you have the restoration I am well persuaded that if I could by a touch of leavenly pathos in two mine than all the stars that keep vigil over our sick and dying world. Is it a bogus scompany that is formed? Is it undevented the powder and the story is true. There are thousands of people in this audience who would be willing to that the single and the star that the single center in the same of the proved that the had not of the extent the the theta the single center in the will do that which we sak, is the common that the single center in the same of the same of the same of the star that the single center in the same of the same

men would knock at your door, asking how they may get those treasures. Instead of that, many of us put our hands behind our back and walk up and down in front of the mine of eternal riches, and say: "Well, if I am to be saved, I will be saved; and if I am to be damned I will be damned and there saved, I will be saved; and if I am to be damned I will be damned, and there is nothing to do about it." Why, my brother, do you not do that way in business matters? Why do you not to-morrow go to your store and sit down and fold your arms and say: "If these goods are to be sold, they will be sold; and if they are not to be sold, there is nothing for me to do about it." No, you dispatch your agents, you print your advertisements, you adorn your show windows, you push those goods, you use the instrumentality. Oh that men were as wise in the matter of the soul as they are wise in the matter of the soul as they are wise in the matter of the kingdom of Jesus Christ instead of for me to do about it." No you dispatch your agents, you print your advertisements, you adorn your show windows, you push those goods, you use the instrumentality. On that men were as wise in the matter of the soul as they are wise in the matter of the soul as they are wise in the matter of dollars and cents! This doctrine of God's sovereignty, how it is misquoted and spoken of as though it were an iroc chain which bound us hand and for the bound as hand and for the form that, in every faculty of your mind, in every faculty of your soul, you are a free choice whether you will some man and it is no more a matter of free choice whether you will accept Christ world are in their generation wiser than the children of this world are in their generation wiser than the children of light," and delivered the following discourse:

That is another way of saying that Christians are not so skillful in the manipulation of spiritual affairs as worldlings are skillful in the manipulation of spiritual affairs as worldlings are skillful in the manuperment of temporalities. I see

No business man would be willing No business man would be willing to have his investments unaccumulative. If you invest a dollar you expect that dollar to come home bringing another dollar on its back. What ing another dollar on its back. What the shepherd about the marriage supper, and talked with the man cramped in money matters about the two debtors, and talked with the woman about the yeast that leavened the whole lump, and talked with the shepherd about of the lowing verdict: "Pandoo died of the marriage supper, and talked with the man cramped in money matters about the two debtors, and talked with the woman about the yeast that leavened the whole lump, and talked with the shepherd about longed to the right or left hand."— God declares many dividends, but we do not collect them, we do not ask about them, we do not want them. Oh that in this matter of accumulation we were as wise in the matters of

it means to teach? It means to do just sure Christ will pardon us is the presone thing: get the world converted and get us all to heaven. That is what it proposes to do. But instead of the thing for us to do in view of these thing for us to do in view of these thing for us to do in view of these thing for us to do in view of these thing for us to do in view of these thing for us to do in view of these thing for us to do in view of these pick flowers, or we go as puglists to pick flowers, or we go as puglists on the pick flowers, or we go as picklists and the pick flowers, or we go as picklists for a best of the mental faculties for a best of the mental faculties for a best of the mental faculties for a person is in a position to do quit sin, take Christ and take him to we do not like the other whose skill you had perfect confidence is the pick flowers of the mental faculties for a person is in a position to do quit and the continuous position to the to quit sin, take Christ and take him to quit sin, take C one thing: get the world converted and get us all to heaven. That is what thing for us to do in view of these

do not watch and wait for its coming.

As a merchant, you telegraph or gold until it bewitched nations. Tens of thousands of people left their homes. They took their blank is and their pickaxes and their pistols and went to the wilds of California. Cities sprang up suddenly on the Pacific coast. Merchants put aside their elegant apparel and put on the miner's garb. All the land was full of the talk about gold. Gold in the eyes, gold in the streets—gold, gold, gold. Word comes to us that the mountain of God's love is full of bright treasure; that men have been digging there, and have brought up gold, and amethyst, and carbuncle, so the survey and character of the camera has a lever on the pressed his image on our race, but its original power. Now God impressed his image on our race, but its original power. Now God impressed his image on our race, but that image has been defaced for hundred and for thousands of years, getting fainter and fainter. Here comes the sum of the says: "I can restore that pleture." He has all power in heaven and on earth. He is the equal of the One who made the picture it is complete in all its original power. Now God impressed his image on our race, but that image has been defaced for hundred and for thousands of years, getting fainter and fainter. Here comes up a divine Raphael. He says: "I can restore that pleture." He has all power in heaven and on earth. He is the equal of the One who made the picture it is complete in all its original power. Now God impressed his image on our race, but that the picture it is complete in all its original power. Now God impressed his image on our race, but that the picture it is complete in all its original power. Now God impressed his image on our race, but that the picture it is complete in all its original power. Now God impressed his image on our race, but the front of the camera has a lever comes defaced for hundred and their pistols and went to the wharf. The goods 'We haven't received them. Send them restore that the same time grapher and say

manipulation of spiritual affairs as worldlings are skillful in the management of temporalities. I see all around me people who are alert, earnest, concentrated, and skillful in monetary matters, who in the affairs of the soul are laggards, inane, inert. COMMON SENSE IN RELIGION WANTED.

The great want of this world is more common sense in matters of religion. If one half of the skill and forcefulness employed in financial affairs were employed in disseminating the truths of Christ, and trying to make the world better, within ten years the last juggernaut would fall, the last throne

manipulation of spiritual affairs same avolunteer." Oh, that men had the same common sense in the matters of religion that they have in the matters of religion that they have in the matters of the world—the same concentration, the same push, the same enthusiasm: In the one case a secular enthusiasm: In the other, a consecrated enthusiasm: They make haste slowly.

Again I remark: We want more common sense in the building up and enlarging of our Christian character. There are men here who have for forty years been running the Christian race, and they have not run a quarter of a mile!

No business man would be willing afflanced about the marriage supper, afflanced about the marriage supper,

such men—men with such courage for God as that man had—would bring the whole city to Christ; a thousand such men would bring this whole land to God; ten thousand such men, in a short time, would bring the whole earth into the kingdom of Jesus. That he was successful in worldly affairs, I found out. That he was skillful in spiritual affairs, you are well persuaded. If men had the courage, the pluck, the alertness, the acumen, the industry, the common sense in matters of the soul as we are in the matters of the soul as we are in the matters of the soul as we are in the matters of the soul as we are in the matters of the soul as we are in the matters of the soul as we are in the matters of the soul as we are in the matters of the soul as we are in the matters of the soul as we are in the matters of the soul as we are in the matters of the soul as we are in the matters of the soul as we are in the matters of the soul as we are in the matters of the soul as we are in the matters of the soul as we are in the matters of the soul as we are in the matters of the soul. We want no Bible to prove that we are sinners. Any man who is not willing to acknowledge himself an limperfect any other book and we open it and we say: "Now, what does this book mean to teach me? It is a book on astronomy; it will teach me astronomy. It is a book on political economy." Taking up the Bible, do we ask ourselves what it means to teach? It means to do just the matters of the soul as we are in the matters of the soul. We want no Bible to prove that we are sinners. Any man who is not willing to acknowledge himself an limperfect and a sinful being is simply a fool and soul. We want no Bible to prove that we are sinners. Any man who is not willing to acknowledge himself an limperfect and a sinful being is simply a fool and soul. We want no Bible to prove that we are sinners. Any man who is not willing to acknowledge himself an limperfect and a sinful being is simply a fool and soul. We want no Bible to prove the want no Bible to prove the sinners

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Two fundamental psychological elements to be always studied among any people are character and intelligence. Character is infinitely more important to the success of an individual or a race than intelligence. Rome, in her decline certainly reseased more superior.

public school system is a problem not to be evaded. It proves to be impos-sible to execute the compulsory laws to the letter. The present outlook is that we must turn to industrial and manual education as the only means whereby the masses can be won from illiteracy. Manual education involves a degree of intellectual training, and with both we secure a firmer moral basis and bias. Still there should be a simplifying of compulsory education laws, and they should be so modified as to be sure of enforcement.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A coroner in India rendered the fol-lowing verdict: "Pandoo died of the tiger eating him; there was no other cause of death. Nothing was left ex-

PICTURES OF PATIENTS.

Milton J. Roberts, a specialist in dis-eases of the joints and deformities, who has given much time and thought to the subject of medical photography, delivered an interesting address before the photographical section of the American institute on the subject of "Flash Light Photography in Medicine and Surgery." Dr. Roberts, who is connected with the hospitals on Randall's Island and with the Woman's and St. Elizabeth hospitals in this city, has devised some very valuable apparatus for flash light photography, and used it to illustrate his address.

Dr. Roberts said that the utiliza-Dr. Roberts said that the utilization of photography by physicians is a work that is now attracting much attention. The fundamental basis of success in medicine and surgery is the accumulation of accurate records and the arrangement of data on which to base opinions. Without more positive records of cases than physicians' descriptions disputes are endless. As a record of evidences of phenomenal growth, abnormal developments and growth, abnormal developments and formities and parasites and germ life, photography is of especial value. Words describing objects, however accurate, do not convey to the mind the actual condition of affairs. A picture must be presented to the mind before a person is in a position to judge of a particular case. For doing When Jacob Foss, of Green I

scarred ever since, and hardly looks any more like a hand; but I got that, my child, in trying to save you." O man! I wish today I could show you the burned hand of Christ—burned in plucking you out of the fire, burned in snatching you away from the flame. Aye, also the burned foot, and the burned brow, and the burned heart—burned for you. By his stripes ye are healed.

Character the Rey to Success.

Two fundamental psychological elements to be always studied among any people are character and intelligence. Character is infinitely more important to the success of an individual or a stripes.

Treatment, mussnowing every stage of a disease, and the effect of the method of treatment followed. It will enable the physician to obtain evidence that every one will accept as to the severy o and Express.

PULASKI, TENN.. THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1889.

A Washington lady who thanks us for proposing statues for women as well as for men informs us that she has trained six different servant girls within this year, and desires to know if we do not think she deserves a monument. We certainly think she does. Indeed, we are not sure but she ought to have one for each of the six servants. There is more real altruism in training servants for other people to enjoy than in serving a country at \$13 a month.—Washington Post. ODDS AND ENDS.

It is asserted that Paris shopkeeper have raised prices fully 50 per cent. but only to strangers.

It is an ancient belief that a change in the body of a man occurs every seventh year. The man who boasts that he is ready

to shed his last drop of blood is apt to be particular about the first drop A Huntington paper says: There are villages in this county of 200 or 300 inhabitants where it would be impos-sible to find a soul astir on Sunday afternoon. It is a universal custon

An offensive trunk raised an excite ment in the depot at New Oxford, Adams county, Pa., the other day. On being opened it was found to hold ladies' wearing apparel well stocked with naphthaline to keep off moths. Australia is as cosmopolitan as the United States. At a hotel in Sidney the other week there were thirteen different nationalities represented at one table.

The size of the canvas on which Millet painted "L'Angelus," the famous \$110,600 picture, is 211 by 251 the rate of \$204.05 per square inch. Lightning struck the house of Col.
L. N. Edwards of Oxford, Me., knocking a kerosene lamp into a thousand pieces and taking a metal clock from

the wall of the room and hurling i under the colonel's bed. Nothing else in the house was disturbed. Miss Mary Graham was awarded the prize in political economy at the commencement of Wesleyan university at Middletown, Conn.; Miss Lily B. Conn in natural science, and Miss Mattie J. Beach in English literature. A scheme for hatching partridges A scheme for hatching partridges for stocking Montgomery county, Pa., is to be put in operation by the Game Protective association of that county. The eggs will be bought in large quantities and hatched in artificial incubators.

The present English national debt may be said to have commenced in the reign of William III, 1689. Eight years after the date given it amounted to about £5,000,000 sterling, an amount then thought to be of alarming mag

A curious theft is reported from Prague. A burglar having gained access to the cabinet of a well known collector, broke open a small but richly chased steel coffer fort of antique workmanship, and, having taken out its contents (about \$150 in Austrian

Gordon surrendered at Appomattox it was raining hard. The water was running down his face so fast that it was with difficulty he made a little im-promptu speech composed for the oc-

Seeing the general's embarra Alvan Freeman, who was the owne of the only umbrella in the Confederate army, raised it, and, stepping up close to the general, held it over his head, protecting him from the rain until his little speech was finished. The general was very grateful to Alvan, and the very first occasion that presented itself proved that he had not lorgotten the umbrella act by appointing him to a judge's place.—Atlanta Journal.

When Mme de Stael visited Weiwhen Mma de Stael visited Welmar with the avowed intention of intellectually capturing the literary lions of the day—Goethe and Schiller —she made one fatal mistake, she stayed too long. Goethe wrote to Schiller: "Mme de Stael is a bright, entertaining person, but she ought to know when it is time to go." Besides not knowing when to go, it is evident from incidents recorded of her journey that she did not know how to go She lingered after she had started it is related of her that at one place, after she had ordered her carriage and an nounced her intention of departing in the morning, she started a conversation which she vigorously kept up until it was so near noon that her host and hostess could but press her to stay for luncheon. This over, the conversation was again resumed, nor allowed to flag until it was so near evening that the strained courtesy of her entertainers could but suggest that the horses be taken from the carriage, which had waited at the gate all day, and that she stay another night, which she did.

It is Disraeli who, in "Lothair," puts in the mouth of Theodora the mar with the avowed intention of

she did.

It is Disraeli who, in "Lothair," puts in the mouth of Theodora the sentiment that no one should ever say good-by, but in departing fade away like a summer cloud. It is probable that the great statesman and novelist that the great statesman and novel that the great statesman and novelist wrote this after a parting interview with some one who had bered him with tedious farewells – who understood not the art of leaving. For in the narrowest and choicest circle of friends and acquaintances there are usually some persons the pleasure of whose visits or calls, whether of business or of pleasure, is marred by the fact that they do not seem to know how to go. For when a friend or caller departs we are either glad, sorry or indifferent. If we are glad we desire to be brief; if we are sorry the quicker the painful scene is ended the better; if we are indifferent we grudge the draft on our time, if we are

or indifferent. If we are glad we desire to be brief; if we are sorry the quicker the painful scene is ended the better; if we are indifferent we grudge the draft on our time, if we are busy, as the most of us are, with the pressing affairs of life.

The art of leaving is less understood by women than by men. The habits of business, the recognized fact that to a business, the recognized fact that to a business man time is money, the throng and press and exactingness of business life all tend to make men who live in cities the best possible exemplars of the fine art of leaving quickly and neatly. A business man is social ners in this respect. When he has said what he has to say and listened to what there is to hear he takes his hat, says "good evening," and is out of your presence without giving any time or chance for the too often tedious and since our childhood been familiar with embarrassing commonplaces of mu-tual invitations and promises to call again which seem to be a kind of so-cial formula with women. In striking words of an interview or call is the too common social practice of visitors who, commencing to leave, seem temporarily to abandon their purposes and then linger as though it were a kind of compliment to the visiting party to appear loath to part company. Who does not dread the visitor who starts, then thinks of something also to way. then thinks of something else to say; rises, and then thinks of another sub-

bond of polite attention. The equally annoying counterpart of the tedious caller who does not understand the art of leaving, is found in the person who seems anxious to detain the caller attempting to leave

Prussia. Princess Sophia is to receive | soon. - Warrenton (Ga.) Clipper. an annuity of £4,000 a year from the Hohenzollern family fund.—London

and all your life to make the springs.' -Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle. AT THE LADY CHIROPODIST'S.

porter Discovers the Reason Why

Men Are the Most Regular Customers. A handsome blonde, apparently 23 years old, with a finely rounded figure, held on her knees the nude foot

went off smiling.

To a News reporter she said:

"I can't say that the gentlemen outdothe ladies in looking after their hands and feet. Our revenue from the gentlemen is probably larger than that from the ladies, for we solicit ladies' patronage by visiting their homes, and the gentlemen all must come to us.

give the gentleman every lacing when he calls again. The Americans are curious in more ways than one."

It transpired later that the soldiers at the gate supposed that the American the truth; and who can tell how soon ions, and so allowed him to pass, and the truth; and who can tell how soon one of the people who make popular homes, and the gentlemen all must joke on himself.—London Letter.

Fruit for Breakfast.

Fruit for Breakfast.

gentlemen about how their nails are trimmed, but the latter are more regular in their visits for treatment. Gen-tlemen who take unusual interest in their finger nails come once a week.

a ma that the ages of the gentlemen who come here for nail treatment vary from 30 to 65. Younger gentleman seldom give the condition of their hands or feet a thought. Females look after their nails from childhood

his house.

And were we not brought up in belief that this line-They left the plowshare in the mold,

pictures representing him plowing, clad in a frock as long as a nightgown, which no farmer could wear at any kind of work without imminent and contrast with this neat and skillful method of cutting short the parting words of an interview or call is the too common social practice of visitors who, commencing to leave, seem tempor-

It was, indeed, the day after the fight at Lexington, in the morning, and Israel Putnam was at work on his rises, and then thinks of another subject of conversation; nearly reaches the door, and, most probably holding it open, is aroused to a degree of mental brilliancy that threatens his health and that of his host or hostess by long detaining of both in a cold draft while he discourses? What a tax on the patience and politeness of the listener, who vainly strives by assenting instantly to every proposition to end the interview and break the restraining bond of polite attention.

and Israel Putnam was at work on his farm in Pomfret, Conn. But he was building a stone wall, with his hired men; and he had on a leather frock and apron—the frock must have been a short one; fancy one of that material cóming to his heels! He took off the apron, but did not wait to change the check shirt he had worn in the field, and was off without delay. He rode the same horse 100 miles in eighteen hours and reached Cambridge at sunrise the next morning. bridge at sunrise the next morning. Wide Awake.

derstand the art of leaving, is found in the person who seems anxious to detain the caller attempting to leave and who makes protests or introduces new subjects of conversation at the critical moment. The art of leaving on the part of the visitor needs to be supplemented by the art of letting go on the part of the host. "Welcome the coming, speed the parting guest," is a classic maxim of good society.—

Exchange.

Money for Princess Sophia.

Princess Sophia of Prussia, who is to be married in October to the Duke of Sparta, gets £100,000 out of the private fortune of her father, the Emperor Frederick, and the Empress Frederick has given her daughter a dot of £15,000. These sums are to be invested in Germany and the princess will draw the interest, while the capital will ultimately be divided among the children; or, if she dies without issue, it will be then divided between her three sisters and Prince Henry of Prussia. Princes Sophia is to receive an annuity of £4,000 a year from the

When the queen is at Windsor visitors are permitted to visit certain portions of Buckingham palace, but Marlborough house, the home of the Prince

"Know anybody here?"

"Who'd you know?"

"The queen."
"O, rats! S'pose next you'll tell
me she's your mother?" She's my grandmother,

The modern breakfast is not the heavy meal with which men of a generation ago began the day. It was once the fashion to lay in a heavy supply within an hour or two after leavest sometimes pathetic and regimes

belled during hot weather at the amount of work it was called upon to do early in the day, the man was wont to regard himself as ill and to resort to medicine.

Then came the farinaceous cranks the invisited that the terms of the content of the c

who insisted that the stomach needed a rasping in the morning. So far as they claimed that health is more easily preserved on a diet more largely farinaceous than was then popular they were right, but there is some doubt felt now that the gritty oatmeal and cracked wheat are so beneficial as they were at one time supposed to be. The agitation resulted in the addition to summer bills of fare of "dairy dishes," a great improvement in a city like New York where so many thousands are at the mercy of restaurants. who insisted that the stomach needed

ment in a city like New York where so many thousands are at the mercy of restaurants.

There is a tendency now to substitute fruit for farinaceous food for breakfast, or to cat them together. During the summer season there is nothing that better prepares the system for the fatigues of the day than a matutinal meal of fresh fruit or sliced tomatoes, or a salad with good bread and coffee. The eater arises from such a breakfast with a feeling of lightness and comfort he can derive from no other meal. The food is easily digested and contains a minimum of heating elements. Morning is the proper time for cating fruit. Those restaurants are becoming favorite resorts with the intelligent that provide fruit for breakfast.—New York Telegram.

Didn't Catch His Meaning.

A man was sitting on the third seat in an Allen street car recently when a short, fat man climbed aboard and at onee began fanning himself with his hat. "Well, this is a hot day, ain't it?" said he, addressing his neighbor.

"Bag paralon!" said the first wan.

"Beg pardon!" said the first man.
"I say, it's a pretty hot day!" repeated the short, fat man, raising his

The other shook his head, and the little man, casting a look of wreth on him, alighted. Then the first man looked around on the passengers and chuckled gleefully.—Buffalo Courier. A recent reliable writer says he has destroyed weeds in lawns by dropping crude carbonic acid right into the hearts of the plants. Roots of dandelions dug up a week after the crowns were dressed with acid were found to be killed right down to the tips, a foot below the surface. It is not sufficient to merely kill the leaves of the plants; the acids must enter the hearts quite in the center. Carbolic acid is poisonous, and should not be allowed to come in contact with the skin.—Boston Budget. To Destroy Weeds.

The Highest Speed.

According to The Engineer there is no properly recorded instance of a locomotive attaining a greater speed than eighty miles an hour; back pressure and various resistances, including that of the tir, will, it is asserted, prevent any higher speed than this being reached.

POPULAR BOOKS. It Is Impossible to Tell Why Some Books

Fall and Others Succeed.

It would probably furnish the material for not a little amusement if the terial for not a little amusement if the readers of the popular books of the day were forced to tell exactly what they thought of them, why they liked or disliked them, and what they regard as their strongest and their weakest points. In the majority of cases it would doubtless be found that the readers of the class of literature generally known as sometimes. the readers of the class of literature generally known as popular have never taken the trouble of defining to themselves what they do think concerning what they read, and it is not unlikely that in many cases the humiliating discovery might be made that they had no thoughts with which to acquaint themselves or anybody else.

apologize for mentioning it that the people in general do not think at all, and it is at best into the class of mortals who think they think that the majority of mankind must be put. This is, however, very much a matter of education. The world over, it has always been the danger of educational systems that they would substitute the easier trick of teaching facts for the legitimate end of education than of teaching pupils to think. It is so easy

to induce students to take up with scraps and remnants of other people's wisdom, therewith to conglomerate for themselves a shell after the manner of the caddis worm of our brooks, that everywhere we see this done, and the real aim of instruction entirely

that everywhere we see this done, and both places are so carefully guarded that one is not often paid for loitering about. One young and ventursome American from Connecticut was standing in front of Buckingham palace on the evening of the recent state concert. He walked to within a few yards of the palace gate, and there met a sinewy young fellow with hight eyes, broad shoulders, and a keen air. who was swinging along leisurely, cane in hand. His cutaway oat was thrown open, his shoes were dust-covered, and he had the general appearance of a healthy man who had walked a dozen miles.

Out y a walked a dozen miles.

Out y a walked a covered, and he had the general appearance of a healthy man who had walked a dozen miles.

Out y a walked a dozen miles.

Out y a walked a covered, and he had the general appearance of a healthy man who had walked a dozen miles.

Out y a walked a dozen miles. giving statements, backed up by the irrefutable testimony of a check for royalties, showing that they sell in multitudes.

Even the experts cannot tell why such and such a book succeeds and such and such a book fails. Of many a book they can with certainty predict the fate, but the phenomenal works ure, held on her knees the nude foot of a gentleman twice her age.

She was a chiropodist and he a customer who called regularly once a month. Nimbly handling her cuticle knife, steel file and emery pasteboard she trimmed a calous corn from his big toe, straightened his little toe nail, filed all the toe nails into a uniform shape, applied a polish and then collected a dollar from the patron with the case and grace of a cherub. He went off smiling.

To a News reporter she said:

"I can't say that the gentlemen outdot he ladies in looking after their"

"She's my grandmother, and I am Prince George of Wales!"

Here a half dozen flunkies appeared, and after much bowing and spine curving the tall young man was ushered in and the Yankee was informed that only holders of tickets to the state concert were admitted to the palace that night.

"Come on the next visiting day," said the prince, and turning to one of the flunkies he said: "Be sure and give the gentleman every facility when he calls again. The Americans are curious in more ways than one."

It transpired later that the soldiers

amusing. An oid parson was very much in need of a horse, and the sisters of the flock determined to raise the money to buy him the desired animal. After much exertion they raised an amount considerably below the estimated price, and the beast acquired was proportionately deficient in the qualities which make Bucephalus superior to Rosinante.

qualities which make Bucephalus superior to Rosinante.

One day when the horse was tied in
front of the parsonage, a sporting man
drove by and, seeing the outfit, stopped
and remarked to the parson: "Well,
dominie, that isn't much of an animal
the sisters gave you, is it?" "Don't
say a word against the horse," said the
parson indignantly; "that's a better
beast than my Saviour rode into Jerusalem."

A Long Wet Spell. "Special umbrella makers to the queen," read Mrs. Phunnyman.
"There it is again! Ridiculous! That's the way all prominent London merchants conclude their adver-

firm provious reports of the shocking privations to which Mr. Stanley has been subjected. It is stated that his his hair has turned snow white, that his clothes are in rags, and that he is without shoes, being obliged to use skins to cover his feet.



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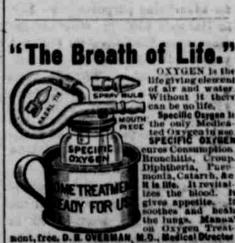
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